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Now With F.M.L.

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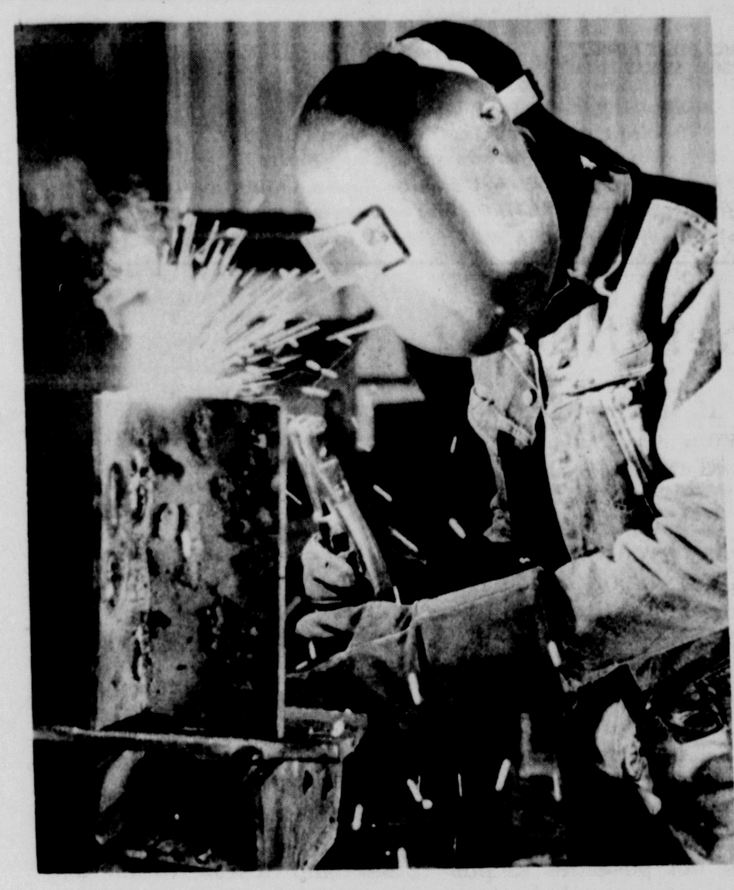
WELDING CLASSES for prospective workers at Butler Weldments Corp. in Cameron are being held in the Youth Exposition building. The firm is sponsoring the classes in cooperation with TSTI and instructors are from Butler Weldment's New Jersey plant. The new industry will manufacture welded industrial foundations. Mike Peck Photos.



Proposed National Guidelines Could Mean Closing Of Local Hospitals

If proposed national guidelines for health planning are adopted by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Cameron might see the closing of St. Edward Hospital, the administrator said today.

"The access to health care for a vast number of the population would be seriously curtailed and in some cases eliminated if the proposed guidelines are adopted," Sister Mary Pauline Gregorio, St. Edward administrator said.

The guidelines would require all hospitals to have an occupancy rate of 80 percent, and in order to maintain obstretics, a hospital would be required to have a minimum of 500 deliveries annually. One section of the guidelines provides for the limitation of the number of hospital beds in a community to four per 1,000 population.

"This would definitely affect us," Sister Pauline said. "We think Cameron is overbedded. There are too many beds in Cameron for the population we have."

Reviewing the HEW proposal, Sister Pauline said, "If something like this is approved, we are in a lot of trouble. Specialty services would be denied the people of the county."

"We have been trying very hard to make Cameron a self-sufficient city and now these guidelines have come out and it just may make us a 'first aid station'," she added. The Texas Hospital Association has come out strongly against the plans with THA President O. Ray Hurst warning that they would lead to the closing of entire hospitals or portions of hospitals, she said.

HEW is giving the public until Nov. 22 to comment on the proposals and the comments will be received at Health Resources Administration, Room 10 - 22, 3700 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, MD. 20782.

The final regulations will be issued in December or January after the public has had a chance to comment on the proposals. Local health agencies then would have one year to draw up plans for putting the standards into effect and four additional years to actually put them into effect.

"In my opinion, the regulations go far beyond the intent of Congress when this far-reaching legislation was passed," Sister Pauline said. "The net effect of the proposed regulations would be closure of many smaller rural hospitals, and the serious limitation of the availability of life saving sophisticated procedures done in many metropolitan hospitals."

She added that the smaller hospitals would be forced out of business because of low patient load, and this would create a hardship on the elderly who would have to travel to metropolitan areas for hospital care.

In abbreviated form, the eleven guidelines are:

1. Four non-federal short-term hospital beds per 1,000 persons per HSA except in unusual circumstances.

2. Average annual occupancy rate of at least 80%, except under extraordinary circumstances.

3. Obstretical units should have at least 2,000 births annually if located in or near a SMSA with a population of 100,000 or more. Obstretical units should have at least 500 births annually if not located in or near a SMSA with population of 100,000 or more. Average annual occupancy rate of at least 75 percent in each obstretical unit.

SEE PROPOSAL, PAGE 2

Polls Open 7-7 Tuesday For Election

Polls will open Tuesday morning at 7 for Texas voters to decide on seven proposed constitutional amendments, and turnout is expected to be light as is usually the case in such elections. The polls will close at 7 p.m.

Precinct 2 residents will vote at the Cameron Community Center on West 6th. Polling places in the county have not been changed.

The proposals include increasing the size of the State Court of Criminal Appeals; providing more money to finance low interest loans for veterans; allowing a district court to deny bail in some cases; allowing the legislature to grant exemptions from taxes on cultural, historical or natural history sites.

The fifth amendment would permit legislators to authorize an assessment program for agricultural producers on sales; the sixth would give the legislature the power to authorize electronic banking; and the last would change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to give it more power to suspend judges.

Milam-Areans

Parachutist Critically Burned

Dave Slater, a 19-year-old Texas A&M sophomore from Dallas, was critically burned during a parachute jump Sunday afternoon when he landed in some power lines west of the city-county airport near Gatesville. His father said Sunday's jump was the first for young Slater and that high winds prevented his maneuvering the chute to miss the power lines.

Army Fatigues Missing

The case of the missing fatigues has been under investigation by Army authorities at Fort Hood, and in typical lingo, a statement said, "Supply accountability in the 2nd Armored Division has been tightened at all levels of command for some time." The investigation showed that about 10,000 sets of camouflage fatigues had not been accounted for properly during 1973 to 1975.

Rumor Spreader Arrested

An elderly man paid a fine in Rockdale for disorderly conduct -- after he started a rumor of a murder-rapist in the area. The man told some tavern listeners that he was working with the Texas Rangers on the search, and the rumor spread all over town. Constable Spud Caywood said he received at least 50 calls from persons alarmed about the rumor.

Cat Chase Too Much

A Belton lady is predicting a long hard winter by the number of rats and mice that have moved into her garage. She didn't mind the mice -- they're so tiny and so cute and so afraid -- but when a great big field rat chased the family tomcat out of the garage, that was just too much. She baited a large rat trap.

Jails 'Not Hotels'

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards is not intended to work against county officials in enforcing jail standards and does not prescribe that jail facilities be like hotels, Temple Rotary Club members were told Thursday. The executive director of the commission said the state's 600 requirements do not include any provisions for luxury items such as television, although county commissioners may provide for such niceties.

Disaster Status Approved

Burleson County has been approved for the Emergency Conservation Measures Program, because of severe damage throughout the county caused by drought.

Mirex Fire Ant Bait To Be Distributed At Three Locations

Mirex fire ant bait will be distributed Monday, November 7 to Milam County landowners at three locations.

Distribution will be at the Precinct 2 County barn in Cameron from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

In Milano at the Milano High School bus shed from 12 noon until 2 p.m., and in Gause at the Gause Community Center from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Landowners do not have to have tax receipts but must sign for the material and certify acreage to be treated.

Milano Election Set To Decide On Sales Tax

The Milano City Council has set an election for January 10 so voters can decide whether a one-cent city sales tax should be enforced. Milano now collects a four per cent sales tax according to state law and revenue now goes to the state.

In other business at Tuesday's meeting, the council discussed leasing several plots of land to place temporary city offices. A mobile home has been donated to serve as an office.

Also, the council recently bought a one-and-a-quarter ton cargo carrier from the Central Texas Economic Development District.

Museum Meeting

The Milam County Museum committee will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday November 8 at the Museum.

Space Available For Selling At Christmas Bazaar

Plans are moving along for the Christmas Bazaar on the mall following the Dec. 3 parade in Cameron, and all clubs, church groups and individuals who have hand work, foods, cakes and cookies, etc to sell are urged to participate.

Plans call for live entertainment to go along with the sale booths, and a Beautiful Baby contest will be held at 3 p.m. Booth space will be available on the parking area of the mall at $5 each, and interested parties may contact Mrs. Richard Bush at 697-2551.

Free Classifieds
See Herald Update

DRUM MAJORS Ann Wells and Brenda Bartley proudly display the Yoe High Band's UIL marching trophy. This trophy represents the third such first division for marching in the history of the school.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Operation ID....

As if to dramatize the problems of theft in non-urban Texas, two robbers took $500 worth of drugs from Newton Hospital the other day even while Operation ID is being conducted by Cameron police and two service clubs.

The idea is to etch serial numbers on everything of value a thief might want to carry out of a house or car: TV sets, CBs, cameras, appliances, just about anything easily fenced.

It is not possible to put serial numbers on drug containers. Such materials are kept under lock and key, until a couple of guys with guns say they want them.

Operation ID began Saturday through the efforts of Evening Lions, Cameron Delphians and members of Cameron Police Dept. It is an excellent program which puts numbers on objects almost sure to be stolen if burglars enter a house, business or car.

We congratulate these groups on their efforts. Crime is not a city problem. It is a problem. Thieves these days back trucks up to houses and carry off everything, wall to wall.

But what they really like to take are those appliances and items which are traded for 50 cents on the dollar through hot goods fences, usually in cities.

Operation ID is a preventive measure which curbs thefts wherever it is properly conducted.

Better Health, Recreation....

We note the completion of the sewerline project in Southwest Cameron and the official dedication of O. J. Thomas Park, the latter an event scheduled November 15 at the park.

Completion of the new sewerline project allows 80 hookups and eliminates 25 septic tanks and 33 outhouses. This is real basic development. New construction will inevitably follow in this part of Cameron.

At O. J. T. Park, a deed will be presented to the City of Cameron, signifying completion of the center for community meeting hall, basketball, tennis and baseball facilities.

It is indeed another significant development bringing park facilities to a third area of town: the downtown City Park, southside Wilson-Ledbetter Park and now O. J. T. Park.

Cameron is moving well in these areas of health and recreation development. The greater development of housing and business will continue to follow.

PROPOSED FROM PAGE 1

4. A minimum of 20 beds in a pediatric unit, regardless of size.

5. Average annual occupancy rates for pediatric units according to bed complement should be: 20-39 beds - 69%; 40-70 beds - 75%; 80 or more - 80%.

6. Neonatal intensive care beds (includes isolettes and basinettes) should not exceed 4 per 1,000 live births per year in a defined neonatal service area. There shquld be a minimum of 20 beds per unit.

7. Minimum of 200 procedures in open heart surgery annually per institution.

8. Minimum of 300 procedures in cardiac catherization adult units annually and 150 for pediatric units annually.

9. A megavoltage radiation therapy unit should serve a population of at least 150,000 persons or 450 new cancer cases per year. A unit is expected to perform at least 7,500 treatments annually before a new unit can be considered.

10. Computerized tomographic (CT) scanner should perform a minimum of 2,500 patient procedures annually. A CT scanner is expected to perform more than 4,000 patient procedures annually before new ones can be considered.

11. Health systems plans should be consistent with standards and procedures of D/HEW regulations governing end-stage renal disease services.

Sister Pauline said the future intentions of HEW, openly stated in the guidelines, are more important than the present list. ". . . in subsequent plans HSAs will be required to indicate how they will reach a bed population ratio of 3.7 beds per 1,000 population except under extraordinary circumstances." And ". . . long - term objective for very densely populated areas should be consolidation of maternity services to achieve 3,000 to 5,000 deliveries annually."

Sister Pauline said residents should express their comments to HEW on the proposals, as they would affect health care in Cameron and Milam County.

READ THE HERALD UPDATE!

NOW ON CAMERON NEWSSTANDS

Plea--Bargaining And Sentencing

By Alan M. Dershowitz

Editor's Note: This is the 12th of 15 articles in a series exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, Alan M. Dershowitz, Professor of Law at Harvard University, discusses the inequities in our sentencing system that result from the enormous discretionary power of our judges. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.

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"The imposition of sentence is probably the most critical point in our system of administering criminal justice," observed Marvin Frankel, a distinguished jurist, in 1973.

It may, literally, mean the difference between life and death, freedom or confinement, short- or long-term imprisonment.

The power of the sentencing judge, in many jurisdictions, is awesome. Without giving -- or even having -- reasons, a judge may decide to sentence one robber to probation and another, different in no relevant respect, to 20 years in prison. Nor can these sentences generally be reviewed by a higher court.

Despite the enormous power of the sentencing judge, the process of imposing sentence is essentially lawless.

There are few guidelines and virtually no accountabiliby.

Both observers of, and participants, in the American criminal justice system are almost unanimous in viewing the process of imposing sentences as a dismal failure by any standard.

Yet the imposition of sentence is "crucial" because, for many defendants, it may be the only point in the criminal justice system -- other than bail determination -- where a judicial decision is made. Despite popular fascination with the drama of the courtroom trial, the vast majority of criminal cases are disposed of without any trial. The defendant agrees to plead guilty to a given crime, in exchange for some concession by the prosecutor -- a reduced charge or a promise to recommend a reduced sentence.

In some jurisdictions, judges participate overtly in this bargaining. In most jurisdictions, however, judges remain aloof from the negotiation. They retain the power -- at least in theory -- to accept or reject the prosecutor's recommendation and to impose any sentence within the statutory range.

GLARING DISPARITIES

The unfairness and uncertainty of this sentencing system has been amply documented.

In one recent study, 50 federal judges were given 20 identical files, drawn from actual cases, and asked to indicate the sentence they would impose on each defendant. In a case of possession of barbiturates with intent to distribute, one judge gave the defendant five years in prison, while another put him on probation. One judge sentenced a defendant convicted of securities fraud to two years imprisonment, while another fined him $2,500.

This study, commissioned by a group of judges, concluded that there were "glaring disparities" in sentencing. Similarly, a recent study of sentences imposed during a two year period in Montogomery County, Ohio, disclosed that certain judges imprison defendants four times as often as other judges for the same offense.

Disparities of this kind cannot be explained by differences among criminals. They are -- as one judge recently observed -- a function "of the wide spectrum of character, bias, neurosis and daily vagary encountered among occupants of the trial bench."

There is also evidence that some of the disparity is a function of prejudice: social, economic, and cultural. An exhaustive study of state and federal sentences for larceny and assault disclosed that blacks have a one-and-a-half times greater chance of being imprisoned than whites with similar records. Other studies have shown that defendants appearing in low status dress are significantly more likely to receive prison sentences than comparable defendants wearing higher status clothing.

Two centuries ago, Blackstone, the great English legal commentator, observed that the sentences handed down by judges are not "their" sentences, but the sentences of the "law."

Today, it is the judge -- as an individual -- who decides who shall be imprisoned; and it is the judge and the members of the parole board, not the "law" as an abstraction, who decide how long an imprisoned defendant shall serve.

CRITICS OF THE SYSTEM

Recently, there has been mounting criticism -- from the left and right alike -- of a sentencing system that makes so much depend on the idiosyncrasies of individual sentencing judges.

Liberal critics believe the sentencing system discriminates against poor and minority criminals and in favor of white-collar and privileged criminals. Conservative critics argue that current sentencing practices result in the early release of dangerous, violent people.

The specific focus of much of this criticism has been the so-called indeterminate sentence -- a mechanism by which the amount of time a convicted criminal will actually serve is decided by the "parole board" or "adult authority" while the prisoner is serving his sentence. Both the legislature and the sentencing judge still play important roles; the legislature sets the outer limits of the permissible punishment for the type of crime, while the judge decides on the desirable range for the crime and criminal. But these limits are often broad, and the parole agency thus become responsible for deciding what really counts: when the defendant will be released.

The indeterminate sentence is merely one manifestation of the existing disparity in sentencing.

The underlying cause is the unchanneled discretion exercised by all the sentencing decision-makers -- judges, prosecutors, parole boards, and adult authorities.

REFORM MEASURES

In an effort to impose some uniformity of sentencing, a number of legislatures -- including Congress -- are now considering significant reforms. Some of these reforms, however, address only a small part of the problem.

For example, mandatory minimum sentencing for certain offenses deals only with discretion at the low end of the sentencing spectrum. It "requires" judges to impose a certain minimum sentence (perhaps a year) upon everyone convicted of a specific offense (for example, illegal possession of a handgun, as in Massachusetts).

Flat - time sentencing retains "judicial" discretion by allowing the judge to select the "appropriate" sentence from a wide range of alternatives; but it eliminates "parole board" discretion by requiring the inmate to serve his entire term (minus "good time").

The approach that seems to be attracting the most attention is a compromise solution called "presumptive sentencing." Under that approach, or its many variants, the legislature decides not only on the minimum and maximum sentences for a given crime, as it does today, but also on the "presumptive" sentence for a "typical" first offender convicted of a "typical" instance of this crime.

The legislature might thus decide that the typical burglar -- an unmarried, unemployed, uneducated male in his early twenties who broke into an inhabited house late at night without a weapon and took several hundred dollars worth of valuables -- should generally serve one year. One year would thus become the presumptive sentence for this crime.

In the absence of legislatively specified aggravating or mitigating circumstances, the sentencing judge would be expected to impose that sentence on all first offenders convicted of that crime. If the judge departed from the presumptive sentence, he would have to detail in writing the reasons for his decision. All sentences departing from the presumptive one by more than a specified percentage -- for example, 25 per cent -- would be automatically appealable.

The sentence would be reversed unless the appellate court concluded that the judge's reasons had overcome the presumption in favor of uniformity.

Under this approach, the parole board would retain only limited power under unusual circumstances to release the inmate before the expiration of a statutorily fixed percentage of his sentence (for example, 75 per cent).

In the end, neither this nor any other proposed solution to the dilemma of sentencing will be a panacea. The elusive quest for the fitting punishment has occupied the collective wisdom of mankind since the beginning of recorded history.

The pendulum appears now to have swung in the direction of greater certainty and uniformity in sentencing.

Undoubtedly some reform will be forthcoming, and we will see not the demise of individualization in sentencing, but its waning influence. Perhaps a decade from now a reaction will again set in and the pendulum will swing back in the direction of increased flexibility.

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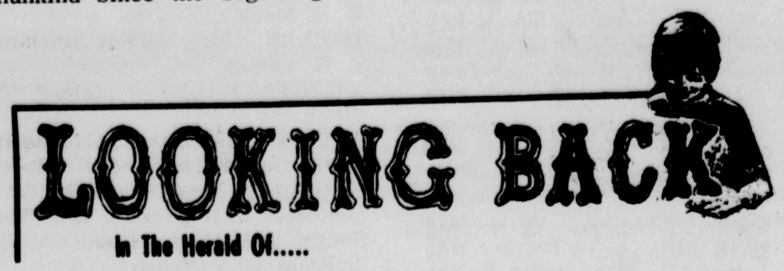
The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: David J. Rotham, Professor of History at Columbia University, discusses the history of our penal system.



NOVEMBER 7, 1895

Mr. M. T. McNeil of Ad Hall, who recently lost his gin at that place by fire, was in Cameron last Saturday. His loss above insurance was about $1,500. Squire J. T. Thweatt, of Maysfield, was among our city's visitors on Monday.

Mr. William Needham, of Yarrellton, was in Cameron last Tuesday and informed us that he had ginned to date 1150 bales of cotton, and that he estimated that 100 bales more for him would close the season's crop. Last Saturday Mr. William Mullinax marketed a bale of cotton in Cameron, weighing 729 pounds.

At a negro festival near Baileyville last Saturday night a difficulty occurred, the particulars of which we have not obtained, in which Deputy Sheriff Carey Woodall was shot by George Pope. We have been informed that the wound was not dangerous. Mr. Woodall is an excellent young man and the circumstances connected with the shooting considerably aroused the indignation of the people of that community. George Pope was arrested and is now confined in jail, but not here; precautions against Judge Lynch having been taken.

An ordinance to prohibit cattle pens within the city of Cameron was presented at the city council meeting and was read and passed by aye votes from Aldermen Womack, Ross and McIver, nayes coming from Aldermen Ralston and Cass.

Among accounts presented to the council were $17.50 to R. L. Batte for street work; E. G. Overton and A. T. Nance hauling off dead dogs 25 cents each; Hefley and Morris, hauling lumber $1.00; J. K. Shirley 2-1/2 days work on street, $6.25.

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NOVEMBER 8, 1923

Bids opened Tuesday morning on 50,000 square yards of asphalt paving for the city of Cameron were considered finally at the night meeting of the council and W. E. Dozier of Austin was declared low bidder. The bid of Mr. Dozier was slightly over $83,000 while the bid of Smith Bros. was slightly over $93,000.

Chas. Sprott, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Cameron was purchased one-half interest in the confectionary business of Tyson and Bonds. Mr. Sprott has taken over his interest in the business and Mr. Bonds has been relieved of further duty with the business. Mr. Bonds at the time of the sale of this interest in the business also sold his home in Hefley Heights, a newly erected cottage and of the finest in this section. The confectionary interest was only recently purchased by Mr. Bonds and he has been engaged in the business only a few months.

A new awning, built according to modern specifications, is being built to the Vogel building occupied by the Horstmann Bros. Tire Store in Cameron. With the addition of a few more modern awnings, doing away with post awnings, the city business firms will present a much better appearance.

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NOVEMBER 6, 1941

War in the Atlantic had taken its first toll in Cameron today as the Navy Department announced that Coy M. Weems lost his life when a huge bomber of the Atlantic patrol crashed into the sea with 12 men aboard. He was 26 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weems of Maysfield.

Gibb Terry entertained a party of squirrel hunters Sunday at his Sandy Creek home and proceeded to kill the only two squirrels in the neighborhood. Included in the party were J. D. Smalley, John R. Mode, Hubert Clore and John Bryan. When the hunters arrived Mr. Terry placed them at vantage points in the bottom where the pecans were thickest and went out and brought in two squirrels, one of which was a black squirrel. Only one other black squirrel has been known to be killed in this section in recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marek are pleasantly located in their home on North Central Avenue. The home was recently moved from East 13th where they erected the home a few years ago. The moving of the home was a fine piece of work done by a local, home man, and was not given to out of town people.

drive friendly
Texas Office of Traffic Safety

Alcoa Income Shows Gain

Aluminum Company of America's net income for the third quarter of 1977 was $42.6 million, or $1.21 a common share. Net income in the third quarter of 1976 was $39.1 million, or $1.13 a common share.

Alcoa operates plants at four Texas locations, including Rockdale, Point Comfort, Marshall and Palestine. The company produces more aluminum in Texas than in any other state.

months of 1977 was $150.4 million, or $4.31 a share, compared with $104.2 million or $3.01 a share, in 1976. Net income for the 1977 nine-month period includes a nonrecurring loss of $6.4 million, or 18 cents a share, resulting from the closing of the company's Cressona (Pa.) works in the second quarter. For the 1977 period, return on invested capital (shareholders' equity plus long-term debt) was 6.7 percent on an annual basis. Return on shareholders' equity, also on an annual basis, was 11.0 percent.

Sales and operating revenues were $828.3 million in the third quarter of 1977 compared with $776.8 million in 1976. Revenues in the first nine months of 1977 were $2.59 billion, compared with $2.18 billion in 1976.

Shipments of aluminum products were 389,000 tons in the third quarter of 1977 and 1,296,000 tons in the first nine months. Production of primary aluminum was 352,000 tons in the third quarter and 1,060,000 tons in the first nine months.

Commenting on the company's performance, W. H. Krome George, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said, "Aluminum demand in general is quite strong, although it was moderated from the exceptionally high levels in the first half of this year. Demand for flat-rolled products is at an all-time high, led by sheet for beverage containers and passenger cars. We currently are shipping sheet at near the capacity of the company's four domestic rolling mill plants.

"Even though demand for flat-rolled products is at record levels, Alcoa shipments of those products in the third quarter were below the second quarter. The decline was due to the depletion of normal finished goods inventories during the second quarter as a result of high demand, and scheduled maintenance shutdown of rolling mills in the third quarter. These factors, the seasonally lower third quarter demand in some markets, and the loss of shipments from the closed Cressona plant account for most of the decline in total shipments between this year's second and third quarters.

"With the high demand for aluminum, we've been able to improve price realizations, which are offsetting substantial cost increases, particularly in labor and energy, and improving return on invested capital."

George said that Alcoa expects aluminum demand to remain high and that the company's fourth quarter shipments should exceed those of the third quarter.

Santa Fe Income Hits New High

Record net income for Santa Fe Industries, Inc., of $120.0 million or $4.51 per share for the first nine months of 1977 nearly equaled the $120.5 million earned for the entire year of 1976, and was 41 percent above the $85.3 million or $3.27 per share reported for the same period last year, according to John S. Reed, chairman. Earnings per share on a fully diluted basis were $4.09 in 1977 and $2.96 in 1976.

Net income for the third quarter was $36.4 million, or $1.36 per share versus $39.1 million or $1.49 per share last year. Fully diluted earnings per share were $1.25 in 1977 and $1.35 in 1976.

Revenues for the nine months were $1.37 billion, compared with $1.18 billion last year. Third quarter revenues reached $472 million versus $415 million in 1976.

IN THE SERVICE

LONNIE JOHNSON JR.

The U. S. Air Force has promoted Lonnie Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. LeGaila Johnson of Cameron to the rank of technical sergeant.

Sergeant Johnson is serving at Charleston AFB, S. C., as a munitions maintenance supervisor.

The sergeant is a graduate of O. J. Thomas High School.

News Deadlines

Deadlines for news items for The Herald must be met if news is to get in on time. Deadline for news items for Thursday's edition is 10 a.m. Tuesday; and for Sunday's edition, 10 a.m. Friday. The earlier you get your news in, the better.

New Program Planned For Cotton Research

America's cotton producers plan a substantially expanded research and marketing program for their fiber in 1978.

The Cotton Board recently accepted a $20.5 million budget for the program and submitted it to the Secretary of Agriculture for consideration.

The proposed budget was adopted by the board of directors of Cotton Incorporated -- which conducts the program -- at a meeting in Dallas in mid-September.

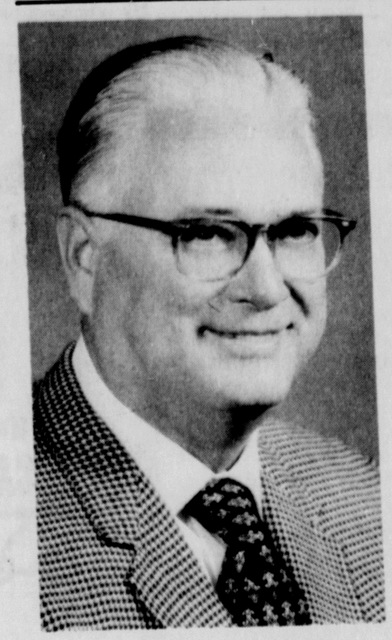
Under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, the Cotton Board is the body responsible for administering the program.

G. L. Seitz, Bakersfield, Calif., Cotton Board chairman, said the new budget establishes priorities based on solving the most pressing problems facing the cotton industry and strengthening cotton's competitive position in the fiber market.

A high priority will be given, Seitz said, to expansion of a multi-pronged pest management program aimed at solving the worm problems that caused extensive damage to cotton crops in many sections of the Cotton Belt this year. Cotton Incorporated's 1978 program calls for a special task force to carry out this effort.

Other program areas earmarked for major attention include byssinosis, the respiratory ailment that affects some workers in textile mills that use cotton; cottonseed research and development; energy; and farm-to-mill systems.

Seitz said the new budget also covers activities designed to strengthen then cotton's position in blended fabrics and to protect 100 per cent cotton markets from attacks made by synthetic fibers.



TO BE CANDIDATE - Gene F. Blake of Cameron will be a candidate for County Judge, subject to the Democratic primary election in 1978. Blake is a Cameron businessman and was mayor of Cameron for four years. A formal announcement will be made later.

Bentsen Says Senate Vote Partial Defeat

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday that a Senate vote adopting a watered-down version of the Carter Administration's Oil and Gas Use Tax "is a partial defeat for consumers in Texas."

Bentsen recently led a successful fight in the Finance Committee to kill off the original version of the use tax, which me maintained would have added $288 a year to the cost of electricity for a Texas family.

The Senate Thursday adopted a modified version of the tax, proposed by Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio), by a 51-47 vote.

"The Texas Energy Advisory Council has concluded that by 1985 the total gas use tax collected in Texas, under the original Administration plan, would have amounted to $288 per family in our State, the Senator said.

"It would have clearly discriminated against Texas. According to the General Accounting Office, in fact, Texas would have paid 37 percent of the total tax."

4H CLUB

By Joseph D. Janak Jr.
Assistant County Extenstion Agent

The District Gold Star Banquet was held in Bryan at Wyatt's Cafeteria Saturday, October 29th. Milam County's Gold Star Boy and Girl, Christopher Riola and Vanessa Marak along with their parents were present to receive their awards. Debbie Malone from Minerva, who is the district council public relations chairman and Asst. County Extension Agent Joe Janak were also present.

The Gold Star Boy and Girl from each county in District 10 were there to receive their award. Bill Presnal, State Representative from District 28 gave the opening address followed by Dr. John Pelham, State 4-H and Youth leader giving out the awards to the Gold Star winners. Debbie Malone lead the invocation before the lunch which consisted of three main dishes.

Christopher Riola and Vanessa Marak received medals for their accomplishments.

****

The next 4-H Council meeting is Thursday, November 17th at the First National Bank Meeting room in Cameron, at 7 p.m.

****

Any 4-H'ers interested in applying for a free pig to show at the County Stock Show and to raise a litter of baby pigs, please contact Joe Janak at the County Extension Office.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mrs. Wavy Charles attended the dinner reunion in the Bill Grube home in Bastrop Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. Richards of Minerva visited with Agnes Rinn Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Cousins and children, Danny and Sandy of near Houston spent the week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbuz and Norris.

Mrs. Edna Buffington visited with Elmer Rinn and sisters and Agnes Rinn Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler during the week end were Joyce and Benny Reynolds of Houston, Billy Ray Roesler also of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Kratzz of Austin and Terry and Wanda Kratzz of Rockdale.

Joe Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke went trick or treating with his cousin, Shannon in Lexington Halloween night.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Ellender and James Ellender accompanied by Mrs. Loyce Bales of Temple spent Monday and Tuesday in Mexico.

This was an unlucky week in Tracy, Mr. Jerry Harbuz drove the school bus loaded with children on the bridge by Hensons and had the edge of the bridge to cave in. Fortunately, there were no injuries.

Cows out on the road are always a problem, and especially at night and if they are black. Dan Drummond hit one and damaged his pickup. Weldon Henson hit one that was lying in the middle of the highway. Mr. Henson's pickup was damaged. Some one ran into the road sign in front of Wayne Lawrence's home.

Remember, for a good time, attend the forty-two parties, held every first Saturday night at the Methodist Church recreation building in Tracy.

Proposition 6 Will Make Banking Easier for You.

Already, legislation in forty-four states enables banks to provide electronic bank services, giving their customers an optional method of banking that saves time and money. It's time Texans took action to put banking services everywhere we need them. When we need them.

And the following members of our community agree. They're actively supporting Proposition No. 6.

Mike Allen
Frank Anderson
Wilburn E. Beckhusen
Leo Fuchs
Red Hogan
Niley J. Smith
Richard Crowe
John H. Davis
E. Douglas Perrin
Goodhue W. Smith
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Help Make Banking Easier for You.

Vote **Yes**

To Proposition No. 6

On November 8th.

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This is lignite coal...

It saved TP&L customers more than $81 million last year.

Yes, the price of electricity supplied by Texas Power & Light Company has gone up in recent years, but lignite coal has kept the increase from being much greater.

For many years, natural gas was the only fuel used to produce electricity at TP&L generating plants. It was cheap and plentiful. Then, in the 1960's, the price of gas began to rise drastically and supplies became uncertain. TP&L and two affiliated companies began a massive program to reduce their dependency on gas by building plants which use lower-cost lignite coal as fuel.

Since 1971, five lignite-fueled generating units have been placed in operation. In 1976, about one-third of the electricity supplied by TP&L was produced with lignite. For the average residential customer who used 10,666 kilowatt-hours of electricity during the year this meant a saving of more than $46.00.

Today, more lignite-fueled plants are under construction and being planned. The high cost of building these plants and other effects of inflation will cause the base price of electricity to continue to rise, but as TP&L produces more electricity with lignite and less with gas the saving will be passed on to TP&L customers.

TPL

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaulfus of Houston spent the week end recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schiller and Marsha visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman, Sr. of Burlington and Mrs. Tillie Schiller at Heritage House of Rosebud during last weekend.

Mrs. Annie Crane of Houston and her brother of Brenham visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. awhile on Sunday evening.

Mrs. O. S. Collins of Ben Arnold hosted the 42 Club last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warchak, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huffer and girls of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warchak and Kenneth of Cuero spent the weekend of October 23 and 24 at Aransas Pass and Port Aransas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warchak of Academy, Mrs. Jerry Huffer and girls of Temple, Mrs. Steve Small and Rose Warchak of Cameron and Joe Geiser visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warchak during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. and Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dorner and Dianne of Cyclone, Mrs. Francis Green Tamjy and Michael of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Schuetze of Waco, Mrs. Lillie Strickler of Rosebud and A. T. Swanzy of Cameron visited Mrs. M. D. Swanzy of Rosebud on Sunday October 20 and celebrated her birthday. Her birthday was Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dorner of Cyclone had dinner with Mrs. Herman Dorner Jr. on Tuesday.

Walter Janke had surgery at Halbert Hospital of Rosebud last Thursday.

Mrs. Aleta Marek and Eddy Janke spent last Monday evening with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

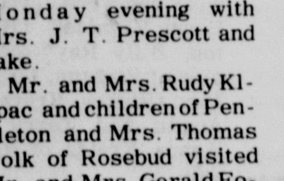
Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Klepac and children of Pendleton and Mrs. Thomas Polk of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Sunday.

Mrs. Tom J. White of San Antonio spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Aleta Marek and they visited Mrs. Leona G. White at Colonial Nursing Home of Cameron. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, George Pool of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gaines and Chris of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto awhile recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer of Waco and Mrs. Jerry Mayer and Chip Sudduth of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer during last weekend.



Calvin Coolidge, 29th President of the U.S., averaged 10 hours sleep a night.

OBITUARIES

Collins

Herbert Franklin Collins of 705 N. Crockett died Monday eveningOct. 24 while visiting in Sedalia, Mo. Mr. Collins was born in 1903 in Zioa, Mo. but had moved to Cameron with his wife in 1973 to be near his daughter Geraldine Collins McKeon and children Linda McKeon House, Kevin McKeon, Stephanie McKeon Gerard all of Cameron and Candace McKeon Massar of Little River.

Other survivors are a son, Herbert W. Collins of Lordsburg, N.M.; a son, Donald S. Collins of Castro Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Betty Collins Spencer of Sacramento; 14 grandchildren in the U.S., Alaska and Canada; 16 great grandchildren; two sisters, Ella Luckey of Houston and Violet Vinson of Sedalia. His wife will remain in Sedalia.

He was a member of Local 70 Teamsters Union and a retired minister. He was a cowboy in his youth and also worked in mines and as a high bridge builder. He had his own radio show at one time and pastored churches in Central Missouri for many years.

Funeral service was held at Ewing Funeral Home with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia.

Matula

Miss Mary J. Matula, 70, of Cameron, died in a Hearne hospital Thursday morning after a short illness.

Funeral was at 10 a. m. Saturday at SS Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church at Marak with the Rev. Clyde Holpman officiating. Burial was in Marak Cemetery.

Rosary was recited Friday night in Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Miss Matula was born in Marak and was a retired nurse for the late Dr. T. E. Crump. She was past president of Saint Anne's Altar Society and past president of the KJZT Lodge in Marak.

Surviving are a brother, Felix Matula and a sister, Mrs. Theresa Thompson, both of Cameron.

Graham

Graveside service for Mrs. Lillian Graham, 77, of San Marcos, was held at 2 p.m. Friday at Ben Arnold Cemetery.

Mrs. Graham died Wednesday in San Marcos.

She was a former resident of Ben Arnold, the widow of George Graham who died in 1963. She had lived with her daughter in San Marcos for the past three years.

Surviving are one son, Jack D. Graham of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Graham Kyle of San Marcos and Mrs. C. A. Gunn of Leona; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Green Funeral Home in Cameron was in charge of local arrangements.

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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
400 W. 12th CAMERON, TEXAS
November 6-13 7 p.m. Nightly
Evangelist Joe Robert
Everyone Welcome

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HWY 36 & 77 EAST
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NOVEMBER 7 - 12

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We Accept USDA Food Stamps
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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
Now 59c

Woozie 1.09 Value
FLAVORED SODA WATER
Grape, Orange, Strawberry
Special Purchase
Now Only 69c
8 Pk. 10 Oz. Bottles With Deposit

Gibson's 1st Quality Reg. 1.33
BACON
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PAPER TOWELS
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Creamy or Crunch
Now 67c

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Concentrated Fabric Softner
64 Oz.
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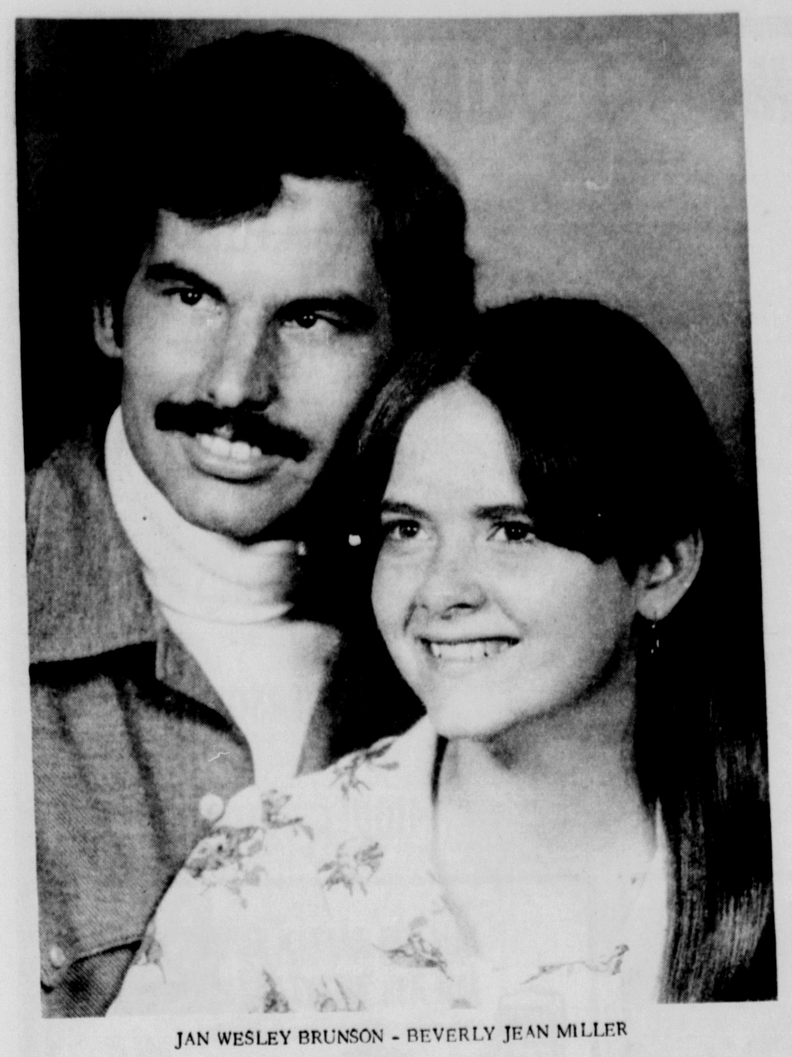


JAN WESLEY BRUNSON - BEVERLY JEAN MILLER

Engagement Announced For Muller - Brunson

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Muller of Balboa, Canal Zone have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Beverly Jean Muller and Jan Wesley Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brunson of Springfield, Virginia. The bride elect's mother is the former Jean Crawford of Cameron.

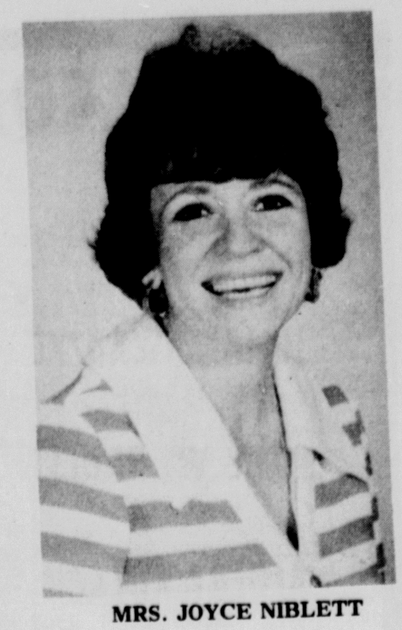
A spring wedding is planned for April 8, 1978, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of the South McArthur Church of Christ in Irving.

Miss Muller attended Garland High School and graduated from Balboa High School January 1976 as a member of the Balboa High School National Honor Society. She attended Texas A&M University 1976-1977 and plans to continue her education at the University of Denver.

Mr. Brunson graduated from Garland High School in 1972 and Texas A&M University in August 1977 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is currently employed by Solo Systems in Garland prior to entering into a Solar Energy Research and Development program in Denver, Colorado.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pansy Crawford and the late T. A. Crawford of Cameron.

JANIES BEAUTY SHOP
On Highway 77 Next To
The Ponderosa. Opening
Hours Will Be 8-5
Tues. Thru Fri.
Sat. 8-12
Call For Appointment
697-4200
Cameron



MRS. JOYCE NIBLETT

Yoe Graduate Is Runner-Up For State Award

Mrs. Joyce (Nicholson) Niblett has been named first runner-up "Teacher of the Year" by the Texas Education Agency. The state-wide award came just two weeks after she was honored by being named Irving's "Teacher of the Year" where she is a teacher of speech, drama and publications at Bowie Junior High, one of the schools in Irving.

She is a graduate of Yoe High School. During one summer while in high school she attended a speech institute at Northwestern University in Chicago. She is a graduate of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, and has worked in drama, public relations and broadcasting.

Her mother, Mrs. Mable Nicholson and Mrs. Annie Longmire of Cameron were guests at a reception honoring her, Tuesday evening, October 25 in Irving.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

CAMERON

Monday, November 7 - Hot dog, tri taters, pinto beans, cookie, milk. **Tuesday** - Baked turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, peach half, roll, milk. **Wednesday** - Beef stew, coleslaw, pear half, glazed donut, crackers, milk. **Thursday** - Hamburger with trimmings, french fries, Special K cookie, milk. **Friday** - Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, spinach, peach half, roll, milk.

News Deadlines

Deadlines for news items for The Herald must be met if news is to get in on time. Deadline for news items for Thursday's edition is 10 a.m. Tuesday; and for Sunday's edition, 10 a.m. Friday. The earlier you get your news in, the better.

TO EXHIBIT - Cameron artist Anne Roberts, left, and Austin artists Char Eppright and Milbie Benge will exhibit paintings and give demonstrations at a Wednesday and Thursday event at Ben Milam Savings & Loan.

Austin, Cameron Artists To Exhibit, Demonstrate Painting At Local Show

Two noted Austin artists and art teachers will be joined by Cameron artist Anne Roberts for an exhibit of their work at Ben Milam Savings Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10.

Milbie Benge and Char Eppright will feature 30 of their Texas landscapes in the Cameron exhibit and will give continuous painting demonstrations both days.

Ms. Benge is best known for her paintings that reflect the effect of wind and sun on a barren Texas hillside or an ancient gatepost as well as the happy surprises which warm the hearts of Texans -- bluebonnets in May, reflections in a still pond or butterflies on a cactus bloom.

She studied under numerous artists including Dalhart Winberg and A. D. Greer and presently has her own studio in Austin where she gives classes in palette knife techniques and oils.

Ms. Eppright also teaches at the Benge Studio in Austin and will be exhibiting her landscapes, Gulf Coast seascapes and snow scenes in the Cameron show.

Moved by the rugged power and beauty of the midwest, Ms. Eppright's paintings reflect her background as a member of a Texas Hill Country ranch family. Her realistic interpretations of Texas scenes are in private collections across the country and private galleries in Texas.

When not painting, Ms. Eppright teaches and demonstrates paintings for groups.

Anne Roberts, whose work is well known in the Cameron area, will display several of her paintings and act as hostess for the Ben Milam Savings exhibit.

The Austin artists will have continuous painting demonstrations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the two day Cameron show. In addition to the painting demonstrations, refreshments will be served throughout the day and there will be a drawing for two free paintings.

MEETINGS

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Wednesday Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Business and Professional Womens Clubhouse.

A covered dish luncheon will be served and all members and interested retirees are invited to attend.

'42' Parties At Tracy

On every first Saturday of the month, there will be "42" parties held in the Tracy Methodist Church recreation building. The public is invited to come and share an evening of fun. The games will start about 6:30 p.m.

Rogers Carnival Termed Most Successful Ever

The Rogers PTA Carnival held at the school last weekend was one of the most successful ever, with gross receipts of $8,000, according to James Wentrcek, general manager of the carnival.

Wentrcek said when all bills are paid there will be a net profit to the PTA of approximately $5,000 which will be used for projects of the year.

Winners in the ticket selling contest were: second grade for the primary division; fifth grade for elementary; sixth grade for junior high; and freshman class for high school. Two hundred nine cakes were donated and all of them were sold.

The high school band entertained the large crowd as preparations were made for the "Womanless Wedding," the highlight of the evening.

The cast included George Aldridge, MC; Robert Ozment, Preacher; Tom Novasod, bride; David Hicks, groom; Dick Ruppert, best man; Pete Martinez Sr., groomsman; Howard Stefka, bridesmaid, along with Butch Fowler, Edward Johnson and Richard Herbst; Billy Ray Crow, flower girl; Clifton Bell, mother of the bride; Johnny Richter, father of the bride; Al Hefft, mother of the groom; Fred Hilton, father of the groom and Kyle Mathis, Piano player.

Personals

Perry D. Harbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers, has just returned to New York City from a three-weeks vacation in South America. He first attended a business conference for a week in Santo Domingo, then went to Venezuela, Peru, Brazil, Chile, and Argentina for sight-seeing and visiting with business friends.

Ben Savings Presents
MILBIE BENGE CHAR EPPRIGHT

ANNE ROBERTS, HOSTESS

SPECIAL ART EXHIBIT
10AM - 3PM
NOVEMBER 9 & 10
CONTINUOUS PAINTING DEMONSTRATION
REGISTER FOR DRAWING OF TWO PAINTINGS
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

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To Internal Revenue... or toward your retirement. At First Federal Savings, our experts can help you set up a tax deductible IRA or KEOGH retirement plan. It's what some people call "the best thing that ever happened for the working man" and can make the difference for your comfortable retirement. So if you don't have a retirement plan, let First Federal Savings help put your tax deductible dollars to work for you when you really need them.

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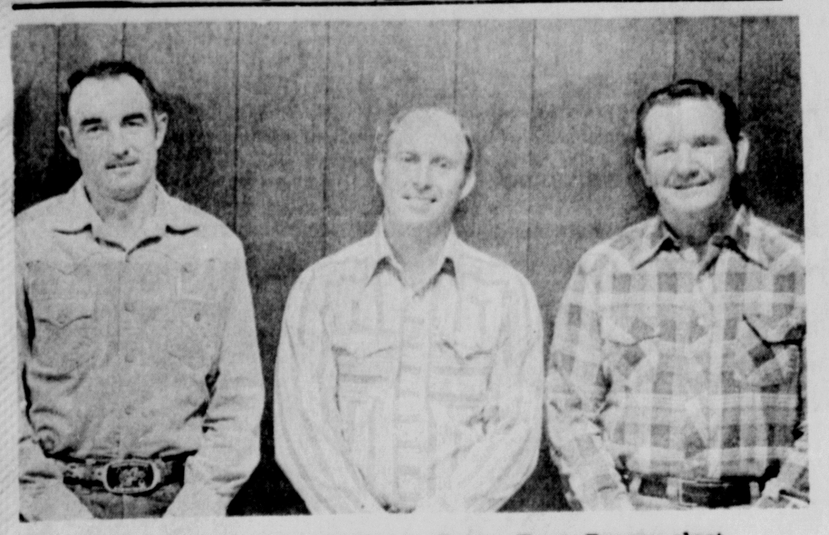

NEW OFFICERS for the Milam County Farm Bureau elected by the directors are Durwood Tucker, center, president; Reeves Brown, left, first vice president; and Derwood Cobb, right, second vice president. John Homerstad Photo.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Question: I want to ask about the SSI program. I've heard it was only for very low income people, but my wife is very severely disabled and our medical bills are high. Our only income is the $600 per month I make from my job. Could she get SSI and Medicaide?

Answer: Very likely she can qualify for a small amount of SSI as the earned income limit for a couple is $618.40. Also, if she does qualify for SSI, she will have Medicaide under the state program automatically. This would greatly assist you in paying those high medical bills. This answer to your question presumes you do not have more than the couple's limit of $2250 in savings or property other than your home. We also assume you do not have other non-earned income, pensions, or benefits as these would also affect the income limits.

Question: My 19 year old son has been getting social security checks since his father died. He is a full time student so his checks have continued after he was 18. He is going to take an after school and week end job. Will he stop getting his social security checks?

Answer: Not unless his total earnings for 1977 are more than $3000. This is the same earnings limit which applies to all social security beneficiaries under age 72. The earnings limit has been raised for the year 1978. In 1978 you can earn up to $3240 in the year and still receive all your social security checks. If your earnings do exceed the yearly limit, you have to give up $1 in social security benefits for each $2 you earn over the limit.

Question: How old does a person have to be to qualify for SSI payments? Could a disabled child 8 years old be eligible?

Answer: Yes, a child can be eligible for SSI if the child is disabled and the parents income does not exceed the limits. The basic eligibility rules for SSI require that the person be disabled, blind, or over 65. A child may be severely disabled and qualify as well as an adult.

In the case of a minor child, the child's own income as well as the parents' is considered in determining the child's eligibility. For example, if a disabled child's family consisted of only himself and one parent, the child would be eligible if the parent's earned income did not exceed $638.40 per month. With two other children in the family, this would be $816.20 per month.

If the disabled child's family consisted of himself and two parents, the parent's earned income could not exceed $816.20. With one other child in the family, the limit would be $994. If the parent had other non-earned income, these limits would be substantially lower.

Question: My sister's 18 year old daughter died last March following a car accident. She had a social security number and had worked part time for 2 years. Could her mother get a social security death benefit toward her daughter's funeral expenses?

Answer: It is very possible She should get in touch with her local social security office right away. A person who dies before age 21 needs only six quarters of coverage, about 1-1/2 years of work under social security, for a death benefit to be payble.

Do you have a question about Social Security? Drop us a line: Social Security Administration, W. R. Poage Federal Building, Temple, Texas 76501; or call us toll free by dialing the operator and asking for Enterprise 8-6795. A representative of the Temple Social Security Office is at the third floor of the courthouse in Cameron every Tuesday.

Moffat Jamboree Ends Until Spring

The Moffat monthly music jamboree has been discontinued because of limited space inside the building.

The programs of western, country and blue grass music will resume in the spring when the program can be held outside at the Moffat Community Center.

★★★★★★★★★★

News Deadlines!

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★★★★★★★★★★

WELCOME TO OUR TOWN

WILLIE TATE
WILLIAM ELLISON
JOHN ZAWADZKE
RAY MOSLEY
PAUL W. PRUETT
JIMMY RILEY
ALBERT KUTAC
ESTELLA WADSWORTH
BETTY HOBBS
JOE FRIERSON
MARY GULZEARA
MIGUEL RODRIQUEZ

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FARM & RANCH STORE
JOE HUMPLIK
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We Buy Eggs & Pecans
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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Even you!
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THE CAMERON HERALD
SINCE 1860

Yoemen Defeat Mustangs

The Cameron Yoemen took only one word into the huddle Friday night, and that word was score, as they defeated the Manor Mustangs in district 23AA football action 34-0.

The Yoemens' first mark came late in the first quarter. Yoemen #88 Peter Riola pounced on a loose Mustang football, deep in Manor territory. It took the Yoemen only six plays to reach paydirt, with quarterback Wayne Steamer tossing a two yard pass across the middle to #40 Curtis Wise for the score. Tim Matthews added the extra point kick and with 3:02 left in the opening stanza the Yoemen led 7-0.

It was at this point that the Mustangs decided to test their skill at scoring, driving to the Yoe 16 yard line. Yoemen Billy Pittman spoiled the party for the Mustangs, as Manor Quarterback Michael Yandrisovitz went to the air, Pittman simply reached up and snagged the pass, killing the Mustangs momentum and their scoring attempt.

A defensive battle and punting standoff, highlighted the second quarter with niether team gaining the momentum needed to secure a score. The Yoemen leaving the field at halftime with a slight edge 7-0.

It was again the Steamer to Wise combination that tallied first points for the Yoemen in the second half. After a Mustang punt to mid field, the Yoemen set up a nine play 50 yard march to paydirt, this one ending with a four yard Steamer to Wise aerial over the middle. Tim Matthews point after kick split the uprights straight and true and the Yoemen had again drawn first blood, leading the Mustangs 14-0, with :37 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Yoemen staged a playday in the final period, capitalizing on two interceptions and a Mustang fumble.

A 50 yard punt by Yoemen David Rinn had pushed the Mustangs back to their own 16 yardline, on the second play of the series, Yoemen Ray Riley picked off a Yandrisovitz pass on the Manor 8 yardline. Two plays later the Yoemen found that a determined Manor defense had thrown them for two, four yard losses, to the Manor 16. Quarterback Steamer quickly eliminated that problem, hitting Wise with a 15 yard pass, back to the Manor one. This time the Yoemen called on #22 David Rosemond to do the honors as he carried the ball in from one yard out for the score. Matthews was again accurate and the Yoemen held a commanding lead 21-0.

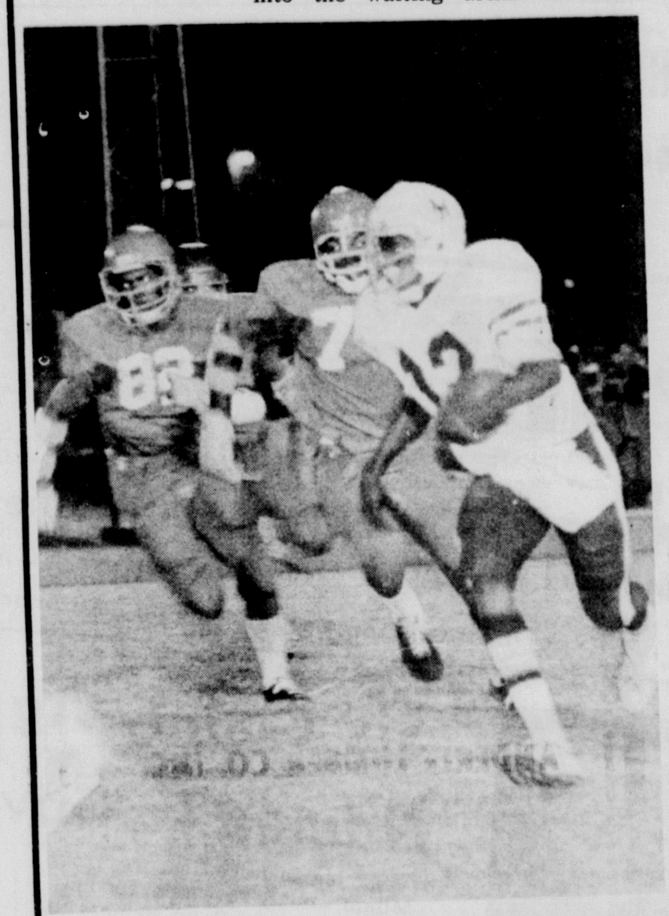
Manor set up shop on their own 38 this time, and on first down and ten, Manors' Yandrisovitz again went to the air the pass falling into the waiting arms of #33 Chris Jenkins, who took the ball sprinting 33 yards for the score. Matthews extra point try failed and the Yoemen had advanced the score 27-0.

It was one more time for the Yoemen, as David Cummings came up with a Manor fumble at mid-field, and in four plays the Yoemen were again knocking on the Mustangs door. On first down and ten Yoemen #21 Alan Richardson sprinted 13 yards untouched for the fial Yoemen score. The try for two points failed and the Yoemen had the ballgame well under control 34-0.

Curtis Wise and Wayne Steamer led the Yoemen offensive attack, aided by Rosemond, Jenkins, and Richardson, while a Yoemen defense sparked by Stephen Hollas, Jimmy Zalesky, and John Schmidt held the Mustang offense in the palm of their hands.

The Yoemen will close their 1977 season next Friday at home, hosting the Pflugerville Panthers.

Cameron		Manor
24	First Downs	5
281	Net Yds Rushing	60
64	Net Yds Passing	42
345	Total Net Yds	102
7-5-0	PA-PC-PI	11-2-4
6-32	Punts-Avg.	3-38
6-60	Penalties	5-45
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	3-3



QUARTERBACK Wayne Steamer #12 on a keeper evades a host of Mustang defenders for a short gain.

sports

FOOTBALL SCORES

Cameron 34, Manor 0
Rockdale 21, Elgin 6
Rogers 26, Thorndale 0
Temple 34, Copperas Cove 0
Round Rock 24, Belton 7
Academy 27, Troy 21
Normangee 28, Milano 18

Deer Outlook Depends On Where You Hunt

The upcoming deer season in Texas may be disappointing in some areas.

Surveys by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists and field officers indicate that only two major parts of the state--East Texas and the South Texas brush country -- are expecting average to better than average deer herds.

The rest of the state, including the heavily hunted Hill County of the Edwards Plateau, is experiencing a sub-par year due to capricious rainfall and resulting food shortage conditions for the deer.

Some areas have already reported deer losses, most notably southwest of San Angelo, where the persistent drought brought starvation conditions in the past month.

Most areas of the state started 1977 with good range conditions because of generous spring rains. But the summer was harsh and dry in most areas, cutting down on the browse needed to maintain the deer until the mast crop is available.

Hunters may find it a bit easier to get their deer than usual, as poor range conditions generally cause the animals to be more active than during years of good range conditions.

Throughout the state it may be advisable for hunters to get into the field as early in the season as possible to harvest the deer while they are still adequately nourished. Biologists urge hunters and landowners to utilize their antlerless deer permits early as well, to trim the herds and ease the pressure on the available forage during the hard winter months.

All around the state, the dry August and September caused acorns to fall earlier than normal. In many areas, the deer are utilizing this mast crop too early -- a food source which may be depleted by the first severely cold weather.

While most deer herds in the state are holding their own numerically, the weather still could wreak havoc before the end of the season, biologists believe.

Non-Residents Required To Have Licenses

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds visitors and new residents that there are no age exemptions for non-resident hunting and fishing licenses.

Texas residents (those who have lived in the state six months or more) who are over 65 years of age or under 17 don't have to buy a hunting or fishing license, but they are required to obtain an "exempt" license to hunt deer and turkey, according to P&WD law enforcement director Dexter Harris. But all non-residents, regardless of age, are required to have a license.

Harris pointed out that a person moving to Texas from out of state still must purchase a non-resident license to hunt or fish until he or she has been a resident of the state for six months.

Non-resident fishing licenses sell for $10.50, and a special five-day license is available for $4.50. For hunting, the general non-resident license costs $100.75, but a small game license is available for $37.50 and a five day migratory bird hunting license is $10.50.

DEAN LEWIS

Lewis Makes Cen-Tex List

Cameron's Dean Lewis was listed in the Temple Telegram's Cen-Tex Players of the Week as a part of a "dream backfield."

Lewis was cited for rushing for 187 yards last week on an incredible 40 carries. The Yoe's sophomore running back accounted for most of Cameron's 248 yards rushing against Hearne.

But thanks to Lewis and a Yoe defense that seems to grow stingier by the week, Cameron whipped up on Hearne 24-7.

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Watch For Herald Update On City Newsstands

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

DEFLATED - That's not a worn out football Mark Towery and Jay Wilson are looking over, it's a pressure tank owned by Southwest Milam Water Supply Corp. and it collapsed last Friday night. A four-inch main apparently broke causing a vacuum in the tank that made it collapse. Rockdale Reporter photo.

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DATE * THUR., NOV. 10 TIME * 7:30 P.M.

Items offered include: Floor Jacks, Air Compressors, Table saws, Drill press, Roll around tool box, Smaller Tool boxes, Air impact sockets, Air impacts (3/8"-2"-3/4"-1"), Bench Grinder, Vises, Circular saws, Electric drills, Air Chizels, Air Sanders, Hydraulic Jacks, Large assortment of socket sets (standard & metric), large assortment of wrenches (standard & metric), Tap and die (standard & metrid), Air hose, Torch Hose, Variety of Extention cords, Drill bit sets, Screwdriver sets, Torque wrench, Flex ratchets, Hacksaws and blades, Electrical tape, Framing squares, Pipe wrenches, Fire extinguishers, Cable power pulls, Allen wrenches, Paint brush, Sandpaper, Creepers, Jumper cables, Aluminum levels, Gear pullers, Steel tapes, Wrecking bars, Punch and chizels, Assorted hand tools, Gift items, and MANY MORE!

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WANT ADS
dial 697-6671 Cameron Herald

All-CottonFabricsCan Have Durable Finish

NEW YORK

The ongoing search for techniques to give durable press performance to all-cotton apparel has entered an exciting new phase.

It's "vapor phase," a process that is now proving itself in commercial use in the New York garment center.

Developed through research sponsored by Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, the process is seen as having almost unlimited potential for opening up new markets for cotton.

"It's the wave of the future," says William Siegel, president of Vapor Processing Company, a thriving young New York firm that holds the license as the first commission vapor phase finisher in the country.

In full operation for only a few months, Siegel's leased vapor phase processing unit is now in use on a 24-hour basis, applying durable press finishes to garments made by various manufacturers from corduroy, denim and other fibers.

"The big place I see for this is in tailored clothing," says Siegel. "Permanent press never worked in this area."

He proudly displays the suit he is wearing -- an all-cotton suit processed in the vapor phase unit.

"I can wear this suit all day and it won't get wrinkled -- not even in hot, humid weather," he says.

Hangley agrees that vapor phase could make cotton a major factor in "areas in which we have never been competitive," such as men's dress suits and slacks and women's tailored clothing.

Looking at successful tests run on the vapor phase unit with a variety of fabric types, Hangley predicts, "For the first time cotton will be able to go toe-to-toe in these areas. What we're talking about now is total wardrobe."

When Siegel talks about the potential of vapor phase, the textile industry pays attention. He earned his reputation more than a decade ago as one of the pioneers of permanent press - - the process that revolutionized the textile industry by introducing the concept of "easy care" fabrics that didn't require ironing and resisted shrinkage.

One of the major drawbacks of permanent press, however, was that it had a weakening effect on cotton. This led to the extensive development of high synthetic blended fabrics and the prevailing thought in the textile industry that durable press for all-cotton fabrics was unattainable.

Siegel also realized, though, that in the permanent press curing process, "It was the cotton that was the reactive fiber; the polyester did nothing but strengthen the blend."

He knew, too, that "everybody wanted 100 per cent cotton . . . the public recognized that cotton was more comfortable."

Believing that "the next logical step in the evolution of durable press was to go to 100 per cent cotton, " Siegel became involved in several experiments with companies seeking answers to the problems.

Meanwhile, the new vapor phase systen was being developed by scientists at the Stanford Research Institute in California under a research contract awarded by Cotton Incorporated.

Assigned the patents for the new syste, Cotton Incorporated granted an exclusive license to American Laundry Machinery Industries (ALMI) for developing the equipment. ALMI began building the hardware and sub-licensing the process to apparel manufacturers.

The first units were used to process industrial uniforms and career apparel, mostly of polyester/cotton blends. The first adaption of the new system for all-cotton was accomplished by Quality Mills, whose "Qualitized" men's knit shirts under the Cross Creek label hit the market last fall with immediate success.

Siegel, meanwhile, saw in the emerging vapor phase system the breakthrough he had been seeking to give durable press finishes to a wide range of cotton fabrics--woven as well as knits.

Dentons Visit Cameron On Campaign Trail

The parents of Democratic Congressional candidate Lane Denton were in town Friday campaigning for their son.

Mr. and Mrs. took the opportunity to stop-off and visit with numerous friends, supporters, and relatives.

Mrs. Denton, the former Fannie Lee Ables, is a descendent of several local pioneer families -- the McKinneys, the Pools, the Looneys, and the Bozemans. Her grandmother was Mary Frances McKinney who is buried at Jones Prairie. Mrs. Denton taught school for sometime in both Falls and Milam counties.

Mr. Denton is a retired farmer who was reared in the eastern part of Falls County.

Both Dentons say they enjoy the campaign trail. They usually leave their farm home in Axtell every couple of weeks and drive out into the congressional district where they stay three or four days handing out cards and brochures for Lane, who has been termed a likely successor to Congressman Bob Poage who will not seek re-election.

FIRST OF WEEK SPECIAL

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DOUBLE THE THRILL -- Construction for the world's tallest, longest and fastest, double-loop roller coaster is now underway at Six Flags Over Texas. The new ride, measuring 116 feet at its peak, will whisk thrill-seekers through two, vertical loops towering 70 feet in the air, then carry them through the twists and turns of a regular coaster. The $2 million ride is scheduled to open in the spring of 1978.

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FRIDAY

November 4, 1977

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Experimental Companion To The Cameron Herald

GENE F. BLAKE

Six County Ag Leaders Named To Governor's Panal

Six agriculture leaders from Milam County have been appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to serve on the Governor's Committee to Make Texas Agriculture No. 1 in Income and Profit.

Committee members from the county include: Kit Worley of Rt. 2 Rockdale; Calvin Cobb of Rt. 2 Cameron, Dan McDaniel of Rt. 3 Cameron; Henry Abel of Rt. 1 Buckholts; Sonny Rodenbeck of Thorndale; and Laddie Vaculin of Rt. 2 Buckholts.

Committees are being established in every Texas County as part of the statewide effort "to strengthen the economic position of agriculture -- our most vital industry," Governor Briscoe said.

The county committees have the responsibility of promoting cooperation and mutual support among agencies, organizations and groups involved in agriculture and agribusiness.

Blake To File For County Judge Post

Gene F. Blake of Cameron has announced that he will be a candidate for the position of Milam County Judge, subject to the Democratic Primary election of 1978.

A formal announcement will be made at the official filing period.

Blake, a Cameron businessman, was Cameron mayor for four years.

Alabama Town Residen's Now Have Sewer Lines

The sewer project in Alabama Town has been completed, with lines washed out, a ball run through the lines to check for damaged pipe, the manholes filled with water for pressure tests on all lines, the street graded, and the project turned over to the city.

The sewer project was part of a three-year program, and provides 80 hookups for people who did not have city sewer service. The new lines eliminated 25 septic tanks and 33 outhouses.

The Cameron Development Agency was in charge of the project, which was federally funded.

Police Still Seek Two Suspects In Hospital Robbery

No new leads have turned up in the Tuesday robbery at Newton Hospital in Cameron, police report. Lawmen are looking for two men in their 20s who held four nurses at gunpoint and took 38 types of drugs from a drug cabinet in the nurses station.

Cameron Police Chief Kent Butler said the two men left the hospital after the 6:10 a.m. robbery with codeine, demoral, morphine and other drugs.

Hospital Administrator Doris Harris said the drugs were in small supply and estimated total value of the stolen narcotics at less than $500.

Sticky Cleanup

Volunteer firemen were called out at 9 a.m. Wednesday to wash off several hundred gallons of molasses which ran out of a tanker truck on Columbus Ave. near Cen-Tex Feeders Supply. It was sticky going for all hands.

Dedication Set For O.J. Thomas Park

Dedication of the O. J. Thomas Park, located on Emancipation St. across from the junior high school, is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The deed to the park will be presented to the City of Cameron at ceremonies attended by city officials and other dignitaries.

An open house will be held at the Cameron Action Center in conjunction with the dedication. Everyone is invited to attend.

Benefit Bake Sale

Bake sales will be held in front of both Cameron banks Friday, Nov. 4 from 1-6 p.m. Proceeds will go to help pay hospital bills for the Gary Talafuse family, who were injured in a traffic accident.

Museum Meeting

The Milam County Museum committee will hold its regular meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday November 8 at the Museum.

FREE WANT ADS On Page 2

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Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appear-in under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.

Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - writer or woman with interest in newswriting wanted. Could be part-time. Position flexible. Apply Frank Luecke, Cameron Herald 697-6671, 108 E. 1st St.

HELP WANTED - Experienced seamstress to do alterations for local retailer. Must be available weekdays, have telephone, transportation to pick up/deliver. Send particulars to Box 272, Cameron, TX. 76520

WANTED - Experienced paint and body person, apply in person. Jentsch Chevrolet, Hearne, Tx. 69-8tc

WAITRESSES WANTED-apply in person at the Ponderosa or Jeff's Ranch House. 59-tfc

WANTED - cooks and waitresses, guaranteed minimum wage, good benefits apply in person the Pizza Hut, Cameron. 70-2tc

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED - experienced air conditioner, refrigeration helper. Veteran training approved company. Apply in person at Epperson, 100 S. Houston 697-2614. 66-tfc

HELP WANTED - Tindall Concrete Material Co. needs a dragline operator experienced or interested in learning. Call 697-4124. 70-2tc

GIRL FRIDAY - Need temporary help to handle your overload? 20 yrs. combined experience - bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, addressing, telephoning, statements, tax reports, bank reconciliations, etc. In or out - of - office jobs. Free pick up and delivery. Business from individuals or firms welcomed. 817/697-6528. 70 - tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE - Peanut, Candy & Gum vending business in Cameron, requires $1,435.90 cash and few hours weekly. TEXAS KANDY KOMPANY, 1327 Basse Rd. San Antonio, Tex. 78212 include phone No. 66-6tp

BUSINESS SERVICES

CUSTOM HAY BALING round or conventional. Small or large jobs welcome. Richard Ruzicka 1-7/10 miles west of Buckholts on Hwy 35. 17-tfc

MILAM DRAPES - Custom drapes and bedspreads. Free estimates. Farm Rd. 979. Phone 697-2792. If no answer call 697-3846. 38-tfc

TREE SERVICE - for free estimates call 697-2795. 68-6tc

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A Growing Agri-business Firm Has An Opening For An Enthusiastic And Energetic Sales Person. We Need Someone Who Can Sell The Job and Supervise Construction Of The Job. Would Desire They Have Managerial Ability. Send Resume To APPLICATION P. O. Box 9, Katy, TX 77450. List qualifications and previous experience. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEEDED CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

For Agri-business Firm. Mechanical Ability Desired But Not Necessary. Call 713/371-7035 or Write APPLICATION P. O. Box 9, Katy, TX 77450. Give qualifications and previous experience. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Will do remodeling, roofing and house leveling, adding on houses, subcontracting, etc. Free estimates. Small and large jobs, welcome. Call 697-3056. 70-2tc

P & M TRUCK SERVICE-Mechanic on Duty - 24 hrs, 7 days per week. Road service, tire repair, minor parts and repairs, steam cleaning, fully equipped shop Farmers - we are available to you, too. 817/697-6528
DAY CAMERON 817/583-2245
NIGHT ROSEBUD 817/778-1909
NIGHT TEMPLE
70-tfc

USED CARS

MUST SELL - 1977 Buick Park Avenue $8300. Call Phil at 446-5861, ext 217; after 5 p.m. 446-6083. 64-2tc

CAR FOR SALE - 1975 AMC 4 - door Matador, power and air and A/T, small V8 21,000 actual miles, like new condition wholesale price plus $100. call 697-6926. 70-2tc

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford Granada Ghia V8 4 Door air con, ps, pb, cruise control, automatic trans. call 697-6533 after 6 p. m. 697-2074 68-4tc

FOR SALE - 1974 Monte Carlo Landau, PS, PB, AC, AT, V8, AM, Fm radio, Bucket seats, console shift, new tires, 44,000 miles, very clean $3300. 697-6560 69-2tc

FOR SALE - 1973 Cutlass Supreme V8, PS, PB, AC, AT, vinyl top, factory tape, bucket seats, console shift 57,000 miles, very clean $2400. 697-6560 69-2tc

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1976 F150 Pkup. 390, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, Exp., Pkg. $4400. Call Bernay Dusek. 697-2112. 66-tfc

PETS

FOR SALE - Irish Setter, Labrador puppies, blonde and black, males $10.00, females $5.00. Need fenced yard or home in the country. 697-2731 70-1tp

FOR SALE - AKC registered apricot poodle. Has all shots. 697-6532. 69-4tc

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - Registered Poled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda Grass. Poe and Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

FOR SALE - Polled Hereford Bulls. Pasture raised 16-18 months old Priced $375-$500. Herring's Polled Hereford, Westphalia 584-3311. 67-8tc

WANTED

WANTED - large metal tool box to fit long wide bed pickup. Call 697-2822 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 69-tfc

RENTALS

RENT AND LEASE - Large I.H. Tractor and Equipment Day - Week - Month. Cameron Equipment Leasing Co. Highway 36 West
Pete Smith
(817) 697-6501
Tommy Corley
Cameron, Texas

RINSENVAC steam cleans carpets cleaner & keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Perry's.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - New roofing trusses for car ports portable buildings, greenhouses, and barns. 12 and 14 feet long special price $2.50 each. Can be seen at Red Barn Flea Market in Milano or call 455-2972. 66-8tc

FOR SALE - Dinette table and four chairs. 801 W. 12th, 697-3981. 70-1tc

Excellent used color TVs $100 each. Lots of other bargains in new and used TVs. Prompt TV repair, 67 Ford pickup for sale and 75 Ford pickup for sale Cunningham TV Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 70-1tc

FOR SALE - Upright freezer, desk, chest, roll away bed, floor polisher, miscellaneous items. 132 Reenie Drive, 697-4025. 70-2tc

FOR SALE - Cord Wood $50 cord round wood, $60 cord split wood. 3 miles west Hanover look for sign. 70-2tp

FOR SALE - Firewood seasoned oak by the rick or cord delivered and stacked 697-3213 after 5 p.m. 70-4tp

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
Place your Christmas orders now. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery. Call 697-2031 or 697-3855. 70-8tp

FOR SALE - A large Philco refrigerator with freezer section, Mrs. Coy Arledge, 501 East 7th, phone 697-3432. 69-tfc

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT - Furnished duplex apartment. Central air, bedroom, den, kitchen, carport, bills paid, reasonable, 1 mile off Hwy 95, 15 minutes from Temple. 657-2357 Holland. 69-2tc

GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE - Sunday Nov. 6 9:30 to 5, lots of winter clothes, and coats household items, good toys, lots of other stuff. 805 E. Gillis. 69-2tc

MOBILE HOME SPACES

CAMERON MOBILE HOME PARK has spaces FHA & VA approved 697-2060.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER-4 bedroom, 3 bath 2 story house on large shaded lot. Lots of built-ins and extras. Call 697-3677 after 5 p.m.

10 or 20 acre tracts. Rural water, good road. Will finance with as little as one acre down. GI loans welcome. Ed Varner, Box 541 Caldwell, Tx. 713-567-3985. 49-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE - Beautiful new home in Country Club Addition. 3 bedroom fireplace, separate dining, large utility, workshop, two lots. 697-4025. 56-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICES - At 60 I had arthritis so bad I had to have help to dress. At 90, I do not have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to J. J. Womack, Rt. 1, Cookville TX. 75558, Phone 572-4428.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Central Texas Manpower Consortium offices are presently accepting applications for clerical aides for participating under the Department of Labor CETA Manpower Program. Eligibility for enrollment is dependent upon size of applicant's family and gross family income for the past year.

Interested parties should contact Patricia Epperson, at the Aycock Building, Rockdale, Texas 512/446-2977 or at the Cameron Office located at 104 North Central 817/697-6894. 70-2tc

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LINDA LOU SMITH, Respondent
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 20th Judicial District, Milam County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Cameron, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of the issuance of this citation, being 10:00 o'clock Monday the 19th day of December 1977, then and there to answer the petition of Guy E. Draper and Margaret F. Draper, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 1st day of November, 1977, against Leon Louis Vessell and Linda Lou Smith, Respondents, and said suit being numbered 17,680 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Lisa Darlene Vessell a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and for adoption. Said child was born the 16th day of April, 1964, in Madonna Hospital located in Denison, Grayson County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent - child relationship, a determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Cameron, Texas this the 2nd day of November, 1977.

Leola L. Komar
Clerk for the District Court of Milam County, Texas.
70-4tcS

LEGAL NOTICE

a Child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and for adoption. Said child was born the 16th day of April, 1964, in Madonna Hospital located in Denison, Grayson County, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent - child relationship, a determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Cameron, Texas this the 2nd day of November, 1977.

Leola L. Komar
Clerk for the District Court of Milam County, Texas.
70-4tcS

Mushrooms Make It A Party Snack

As smart hostesses are discovering dozens (if not hundreds) of ways of serving mushrooms, production is increasing by the millions of pounds each year.

The use of domestically grown mushrooms reached a new high during the past year, some 347,100,000 pounds according to the USDA Crop Reporting Service. This is about 37,000,000 pounds more than the year before.

If you need an elegant, though easy, party idea which can be served at brunch, lunch or as a buffet specialty, do try Party Baked Mushrooms on Toast. If you never can let well enough alone, add a few grains of nutmeg or powdered onion or onion juice, or perhaps a pinch of crumbled tarragon leaves to this recipe:

PARTY BAKED MUSHROOMS ON TOAST

1 pound fresh mushrooms
10 slices (1/2-inch thick) Italian bread, toasted
1 cup heavy or light cream or half and half
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper

Rinse, pat dry and trim stem ends of mushrooms; cut large mushrooms in half; set aside. Butter a 9 or 10-inch pie pan. Arrange toast around bottom and outside edge of dish. Pile mushrooms in center. Mix cream, salt and black pepper. Pour over mushrooms. Cover tightly with foil. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) until mushrooms are cooked, about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 portions.

Lightweight Chain Saws Present Hazards

Individuals planning to use lightweight chain saws for trimming trees, cutting firewood, or clearing storm damage should recognize a number of hazards associated with their use, says Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

First, avoid cutting during windy periods that could cause a tree to fall in the wrong direction, cautions the engineer. During dry weather, leaves and grass, as well as gasoline, become excellent fuel for a fire started by a hot muffler.

Nelson advises refueling the chain saw on bare ground and gradually releasing pressure in the fuel tank before removing the cap completely. Also, move a least 10 feet away from fuel sources before starting the saw.

Noise and vibration from extended use of chain saws can cause hearing loss, fatigue and swelling of the hands. The engineer recommends wearing ear protection, taking periodic rest breaks, and selecting a saw with low noise and vibration characteristics to reduce these potentially harmful effects.

Nelson also warns that a chain saw must be properly maintained to be free from unreasonable risk. This includes sharp saw teeth, correct chain tension, proper lubrication and properly tuned engine.

When starting a chain saw, pull the rope straight up and never allow a second person to help, cautions the engineer.

When cutting trees, the major hazard is "kickback". This occurs when something touches the top of the chain saw blade and causes the saw to jump back. Kickback may also occur when the chain is misfiled or loose, a cut is started too slowly, or the blade nose strikes another object.

Nelson advises operators to stand to the side of the chain saw while cutting wood to avoid being cut by a sudden kickback. He further suggests making sure the bumper at the rear end of the blade is against the tree while sawing, or the chain riding across the tree may jerk the saw out of your hands.

Cabbage Loopers Cause Damage To Fall Gardens

Cabbage loopers have big appetites and can cause extensive damage to fall vegetables gardens. Most often these larvae (worms) are found feeding on the leaves of cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower. Infested plants can be easily detected by the many holes eaten in the leaves.

Cabbage loopers are greenish in color and move with a looping action. Full grown larvae are about 7-1/2 inches long.

Control of these insects is difficult since these insects are resistant to insecticides. In smaller gardens, hand picking the loopers may be the most effective control.

The most effective chemical control is Bacillus thuringiensis sold as Dipel, Thuricide, or Biotrol. Cacillus thuringiensis is a bacteris type insecticide (biological insecticide) that is specific for this insect. This bacteria works slowly and may take two or three days to kill the loopers, however, these insects will stop feeding shortly after treatment.

The chemical is safe to use and there is no waiting period between application and harvest. Chemical treatment should begin when the larvae first appear on plants. Small larvae are easier to control; furthermore larvae that are allowed to grow can cause extensive damage to plants.

DDT was developed in 1939 by Swiss chemist Paul Muller.

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Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jerry Kenneth Mueck -- Renee Ann Krenek

Manuel John Cruz -- JoAnn Cortez

Allen Wayne Bertolio -- Margie Ann Condray

Russell Lin Miemischk -- Patricia Lynn Cochran

Carroll Ray Ellison -- Barbara Jo Kimbrel

DEEDS

Perry Packard Co. to Neal McGuire Builders for $10 etc - lot 4 blk C sec 1, Linwood Acres subdivision, Rockdale.

Perry - Packard Co. to Olen H. Whitmire et ux for $10 etc - lot 16 blk B sec 2 Linwood Acres subdivision.

Parry-Packard Co. to Bill McGuire Builders Inc. for $10 etc- lot 7 blk B sec 1 Linwood Acres subdivision.

Nolan Pat Doss Jr. et ux to Thomas M. Vega et ux for $10 etc - parcel of land in the Smith, Ackerman, and Green Addition, Rockdale.

Bonnell Pattillo Vaculin et al to Della Marie Conley for $10 etc - lots 11 and 12 blk 4 Green addition, Cameron.

W. C. Pemberton et ux to Stanton B. Pemberton for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal six league grant.

Charlie Janak et ux to Michael Charles Janak for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the James A. Prewitt league.

Julius Roznos et ux to Robert L. Stutts et ux for $10 etc - lots 1 and 3 blk 9, Buckholts.

John Molen et ux to Billie J. Ellis for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Monroe Edwards league.

Donal W. Key to Dan M. Jones et ux for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal grant.

Lucille Hart to Billy Ray Locklin et ux for $10 etc - lots 30 and 31 and part of 29, Rockdale.

Clarence J. Pinkerton et ux to James Nelson Toomer et ux for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Brice P. Duncan survey.

James L. Davis et ux to Lester Davis et ux for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the M. Davilla 11 league grant.

Santos Gonzales et ux to Don Tibbits et ux for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the William Allen survey.

C&C Diversified to NBC of Texas for $10 etc - lots 27 and 28 Caffey subdivision, Rockdale.

Lee Roy Caffey to Charles R. Caffey for $10 etc - tract out of lot 120, Rockdale.

A. W. Zajicek et ux to Glenn Edward Roesler for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. S. De-Pena grant.

NEW CARS

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Samuel Mitchell Branch
Chev. 2 Dr.

Mrs. Lenora Reimers
Chev. Glazer

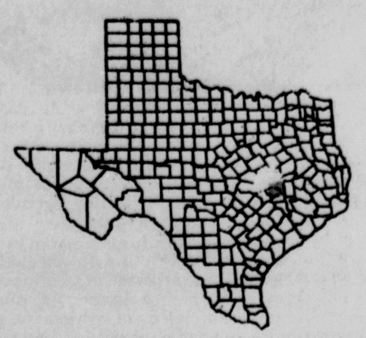
W. G. Melton
Ford 4 Dr.

Agnes M. Gary
Dodge 2 Dr.

Coastal Oil Tool Company
Chev. Pickup

Steve Skrhak
Olds. 4 Dr.

Dennis A. Boutain
Ford Truck



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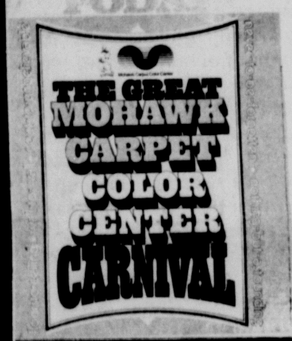

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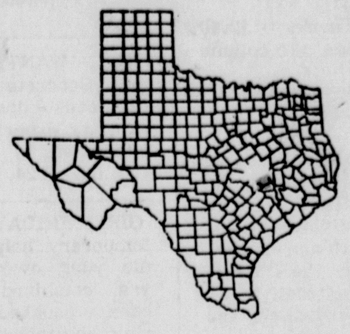

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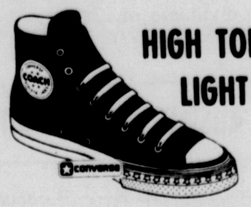

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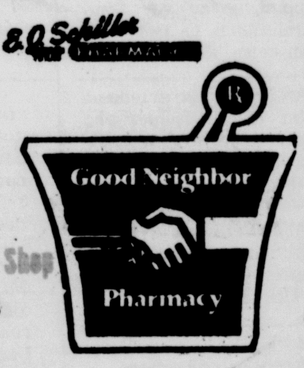

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